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CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS.
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THE CACKLING HEN.
It's the cackling hen that lays the egg;
To the farmer the cackle's a song;
No sweet-singing thrush that sings
Through the brush.
Details him to listen so long.
"An egg in the nest"—that song is
The best.
However discordant the lay;
So live, little hen, lay daily, and then
Just cackle your glory away.

The cackling hen, oh, the cackling
hen,
Had a sister that posed as a belle;
And, though she would lay an egg
by the way,
She never would cackle and tell.
Her eggs, seldom found, decayed on
the ground.
While she was out prancing in
pride;
So the farmer got "red" and wrung off
her head,
And ordered that she should be
fried.

The cackling hen, oh, the cackling
hen,
Saw her sister lie cold in her
shame;
She pined her there, so young and so
fair—
Still, who but herself was to blame?
That night on a limb she looked mighty
by prime.
And, gazing out into the silens,
She felt doubly sure her life was so
secure
Just as long as she'd advertise.
—Oliver Allartom.

CRIME THAT GOES UNPUNISHED.
The case of Dr. Crippen, who was
executed in England last week, is
one which commanded the serious at-
tention of two continents. Convicted
mainly on circumstantial evidence of
the murder of his wife, he was with-
in less than a year from the date of
the commission of his crime sen-
tenced and hanged. With no such
speed do our legal processes work
in this country, and the result of our
criminality in this regard is shown in
some direful statistics. There have
been in twelve years in the United
States more than 100,000 murders.
The statistics of England, France,
Germany, Belgium, Austria, Italy, Ire-
land, Scotland, Wales, Hungary and
Spain combined do not show as large
an array of figures. The British Isles
have not had a lynching in seventy-
five years, yet our figures run as high
as 240 in a single year. It is as-
tonishing but true that our lynchings
for the past twenty years exceed our
legal executions. In the state of New
York out of 599 murderers 495 were
set at liberty and only a pitiful five
were executed. St. Louis and Chicago
had 258 murders in one year and only
two of the lot met capital punish-
ment. Italy has her black hand, her
vendetta and her stiletto, but with it
all we outlive her in murders com-
mitted, populations considered. France
with her deteriorating race is not up
with us in the matter of murders.
Why is the fair name of the United
States thus tarnished more than the
names of other countries? Because of
the slow process of court procedure
and the defense obtained in techni-
calities of the law. Why are there
so many lynchings? Because the law
does not attend to its business prop-
erly. If our people could rely on sum-
mary justice being meted out to mur-
derers and their like, there would be
no need for lynchings and there

would be none. To our courts in
their duty and business of proce-
dure is chargeable the lynchings of
our land and the cases of our in-
mates shown here. There was to other
countries for examples of proper
methods of dealing with crime and
those who commit it—Home and
State.

**STATE, NOT FEDERAL, CORPORA-
TION CONTROL.**
At the third annual conference of
governors, at Frankfort, Ky., the Hon.
Woodrow Wilson, governor-elect of
New Jersey, declared in favor of state
control of corporations rather than fed-
eral control.

This "scholar in politics" began by
tracing the reason for the demand for
federal control. He described the
growth of our business, railroads and
telegraph lines in the last sixty years,
and showed how centralized business
has built up vast concerns that seem
to overtop the states. It was no won-
der, he stated, that we turn to the na-
tional government to cope with a force
apparently as great as the nation it-
self. "But this intricate task of regu-
lation was not one for which its con-
stitution had furnished it with actual-
ly suitable, or entirely adequate pow-
ers and authority," continued the
speaker. "Only the states were fully
equipped with the legislative and ex-
ecutive power to handle it with and as
they pleased this new organization of
business and manufacture. A new
problem was presented to us. We still
did not desire rigid uniformity of law,
even in these matters of common con-
cerns. It was still desirable that the
states adopt their regulation and re-
straint of the new force to their
own conditions of life. To put fed-
eral law back of the great corpora-
tions would be to give them the right
to dominate and override local con-
ditions, to equip them with the ma-
jesty and supremacy of the law
which created and regulated them,
and to level the variety of commu-
nities before them. No absolute uni-
formity of rules is likely to fit the
infinitely various circumstances of the
states and their people. Hence this
conference."

He took this position, he declared,
not because of any fondness or pidi-
fic jealousy of the federal govern-
ment, but because he believed that
the intervention of the federal power
was neither necessary nor desir-
able, as "we are not attempting a
task of mediation or revolution," but
of leadership.

The main reason against federal
control is that it might be found that,
instead of the government controlling
the corporations, the corporations
were controlling the government,
and federal charters, instead of sub-
jecting the interests to proper con-
trol, would be used as licenses to
loot, imperious, by reason of federal
supremacy, to state attack in self-
defense.—Houston Post.

THE MUSIC CLUB.
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Program.

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tendance. Roll call was responded to
on contributions of composers. Mrs. Hag-
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Piano, Etude de Concert—Miss
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**STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
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OF GREENVILLE, TEXAS,
MADE TO THE COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY AT THE
CLOSE OF BUSINESS, NOVEMBER 10, 1910.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	\$546,196.22
U. S. bonds and premiums	155,000.00
Furniture, fixtures and real estate	2,900.00
Demand loans, cash, exchange and cotton	609,233.71
Total	\$1,313,330.93

LIABILITIES.

Capital	\$150,000.00
Surplus and profits	30,488.69
Circulation	150,000.00
Bills payable	75,000.00
Deposits	908,842.24
Total	\$1,313,330.93

The above statement is correct.
S. B. BROOKS, Cashier.

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**STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
Greenville National
Exchange Bank**
OF GREENVILLE, TEXAS,
MADE TO THE COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY AT THE
CLOSE OF BUSINESS, NOVEMBER 10, 1910.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts (Time)	\$488,684.79
U. S. and other bonds	211,000.00
Banking house furniture and fixtures	25,951.29
CASH:	
In vault	\$126,716.96
With other banks	305,248.71
Demand loans and cotton	796,978.41
Total	\$1,952,641.16

LIABILITIES.

Capital	\$200,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits	68,435.21
Circulation	200,000.00
Reserved for taxes	4,000.00
Deposits	1,480,205.95
Total	\$1,952,641.16

We certify this statement is correct.
F. J. PHILLIPS, President.
H. W. WILLIAMS, Cashier.

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